NEW DRIVE BEGUN

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The smooth fund has had no difficulty in proving new great is its popular appeal

Throughout this week and next, the first week of the drive, the McCreery store will have prominent persons in its Toward the close mous soprishe from the Metropolitan Opera House, will sell and give each of her patriotic clients an autographed shotograph of herself. Miss Muzio, hepossessing a splendid dramatic

Need On Wednesday evening takes blace the Naval Reserve dance and conert arranged by the Knickerbocker feld Club of Brooklyn; on Thursday the lind Tuners Guild gives its concert at the Lighthouse; on Priday the interest the Lighthouse; on Friday the interest returns to Brooklyn again, this time to the studio Chateau du Pare, and on Saturday up in the Bronx the employees of Sation 7 post office will hold their much taked of cabaret and dance.

To particularize, the Knickerbocker Field Club is out to make its concert and ball a huge success and from the plans inder axiv it bids fair to be just that the correct of the correct

ball a huge success and from the plans inder way it bids fair to be just that. The auditorium of the club house, East miles and its bids fair to be just that. The auditorium of the club house, East lighteenth street and Tennis court. Breeking will be the place. Among the Special features will be music by the Natai Reserve Orchestra, led by William R. Schroeder. Capt. Percy Hemus of Peliam Bay naval station will lead a frequency of patriotic singing. He will frequency be some account of the sum Edwin Holt. "When the Boys at the Frent are Fighting."

K. W. Bridge Cub George I. Jarnan For Little Josephine. "It months old Isolene D. Ray, Bretton Hall. Isolene

is sing a song written by a include the sing a song written by a include the sing a song written by a include the sing a song with the front are Fighting."

There the orchestra will play all the Salzee, one steps, for trois that the Front raffe from raffe.

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the manner in which the patriots at
aome are rising to the occasion.

The increased activity of the troops at
the front demands this cooperation on
the part of all Americans who are not
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Many Events This Week.

Events will crowd on the fund this case on Wednesday evening takes have been and contribution.

Cumberland Club dance at Hotel Cumberland. Contributions for the Week.

The following contributions were received during the week:

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WAR HEROES TO RECEIVE.

Croix de Guerre Men to Attend
Relief Fund Matinee.

French and British officers who have won the Croix de Guerre will compose the reception committee at the Croix de Guerre matinee which will be held at the Cohan Theatre Thursday for the benefit of the Duryea War Relief.

Percy Grainger, planist, will appear with the military hand from Fort Hamilton, and E. H. Sothern and Julia Marilton, and E. H. Sothern and ilton, and E. H. Sothern and Julia Mar-lowe have consented to take a place on the programme. George M. Cohan will be heard as well as seen. There will be an address by Mrs. Nins L. Duryea, while Miss Viola Allen (Mrs. Peter B.

19 Duryea) will distribute programmes. GERMAN SOCIETIES DISBAND.

10 Brons Organization Decides to Follow Example of Alliance. The Bronx Vereinigte Deutsche Gesell-

ican Alliance.

"We wish to do what is right and patriotic," said the president, and the sentiment was indorsed by Otto Kalt, a law-

timent was indorsed by Otto Kalt, a law-yer, who is active in patriotic and civic affairs in The Bronx.

But they will make a stand against a radical candidate and just there is where the fight will come.

BUT A SEC OF A SECOND

HEARST OPPONENTS LOYALTY OF MORE MAY KEEP SILENCE TEACHERS ASSAILED

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to Grill Him at Syracuse Conference.

port Attacks Leaders of Teachers' Union.

MURPHY PUZZLES 'EM LINVILLE HEADS GROUP

Out of State Polities.

tel in that city Wednesday. It was Socialist propaganda followed directly frankly called with the idea of uniting a meeting of the Schoolmasters Association of New York and Vicinity, at which the loyalty of teachers in the New York

ing talk fest.

The call, which was issued over the

"This committee believes that the conference should discuss and attempt to select a Democratic candidate for Governor who will be presented at the unofficial convention, or at the primaries

candidate for Governo: this fall."

Back of this there was the object of discoursging the candidacy of William Randolph Hearst. The up-State mendo not want him, but they fear the ediit en tor and frankly acknowledge that while

that they wanted to deliver themselves of some definite centiments about Mr. Hearst and thought a forum such as the

School, Adams Leroy Jones of Columbia University and William T. Morrey of Bushwick High School.

The findings of the committee are more sweeping than any charges heretofore made, claiming to reveal the existence of an organised group of teachers under the leadership of Dr. Henry R. Linville of Jamaica High School who have taken an obstinate attitude toward the war. This is the statement:

"The committee finds that there exists The up-State men nave been somewhat puzzled by the attitude of Charles F. Murphy, who in the past has shown his ability to control State nominations as well as those in New York city. They had a state respected to get some expression of opinion from him when he heard of their conference. But their expectations were not realized. He did not evince the alignment interest in the movement.

"I am not in State politica." This and nothing more did he say, according to those who should know. Purthermore, nong of the leaders in this city has been able so far as known to fathem the mind

"The leaders of this group control the Teachers Union of New York city, of which erganization Henry R. Linville of Jamaics High School is the president. They are also active supporters of the Hillquit-Berger branch of the Socialist party. 1.00 able so far as known to fathem the mind 1.00 of the Tammany chieftain on what the organization should do in the State this

suit the objects of the conference

mand there was for municipal ownership. He that as it may, and in spite
of the recent statement signed "Editor
the Americam" that Mr. Hearst had
no desire to be a candidate this fail, it
is known that his friends and admirers
are urging him to get into the race.

chance of election. But he does not crave a defeat and so far, it is under-

tion at Saratoga should decide to run a be the order of the day. Who is better man who was closely allied to the cor-fitted for that reconstructive task than porations or even one whose record was those humanists now in imminent danger Mr. Hearst immediately would inject his candidacy in the primaries and make a light that would make the hair of his continuing with clearly chaos."

self to municipal ownership by its ad-vocacy of that bill in the Legislature, but it may not find itself ready to support a candidate of radical enough tendencies

Up-State Leaders Modify Plan Schoolmasters' Association Re-

Propaganda.

Report Hits Linville. Yesterday further force was lent to the campaign by the publication of a re-

port made by the schoolmasters asso-ciation on the dismissal of the three De Witt Clinton teachers who were ousted

the Eastern District High School is

Beard of the Cathedral Choir Sechool. A

I. Dotey of De Witt Clinton High School, Frank S. Hackett of Riverdale Country

School, Adams Leroy Jones of Columbia

'The committee finds that there exists

Urged Hillquit's Election.

"The first statement will be questioned

by no one who knows, the second is proved by the fact that the November

number of the American Teacher, the of-ficial organ of the Teachers Union, advo-

Citing specific cases in which members of this group have revealed their atti-

conscription act. Another, when the blanks asking for volunteers for the

"This article was signed by thirteen men who call themselves conscientious

"conscientious objector

State census were distributed.

"The Religion of Free Men.

objectors and their champions."

following conclusion is reached:

"In the light of the above evidence the

members of the committee are unani-

sional and unpatriotic attitude of Henry R. Linville and the group of unitators of which he is the acknowledged leader

marks them as unfit to instil into their pupils respect for authority and love of

horts are

"nuetrality" last winter. The report was drafted by a committee of which Principal Frederick H. Paine of

Shows No Interest in Demo- Educators to Start Counter Ofcrats' Move and Says He's fensive Against Socialist

Just how far they should go toward! The decision of a number of school 10.0) declaring for a candiate for Governor teachers yesterday to take to the soap 19.50 at the Syracuse conference is puzzling box in a joint campaign of the National the up-State leaders responsible for the Security League and the American Demeeting to be held in the Onondaga IIo- fence Society to counteract German and

the up-State organization leaders on a man outside New York city and putting him in the field for the purpose of d's-couraging other candidacies. But the wisdom of this course is now seriously doubted and it is a question as to what the course of the defence society, deviated that there are still 500 teachers in this city who are not heart and soul in sympathy with the war.

Weeks of investigation and almost

names of William H. Kelly of Syracuse,
William H. Manning of Saratoga and
David F. Lee of Norwich on April 4. alty have resulted in an order by President Arthur S. Somers of the board that

if there is no unofficial convention, as the candidate whom the up-State Demo-crats wish to urge as the Democratic

they might beat him in the primaries it would be futile for the organization to run a man who would not have the sup-port of the Hearst pocketbook and the Hearst papers.

Some of the leaders had a definite idea

Syracuse conference would afford would be a most excellent place to unburden themselves. But some of the wise men are urging that it would be bad policy to say what they really thought about the editor, as their remarks would surely come back to unsue them in case Mr. come back to plague them in case Mr. Hearst should be the candidate after all.

in the teaching staff of the New York continually oppose any act or policy in educational affairs which is not in ac-cord with their individualistic notions with reference to that act or policy.

There is reason to believe that about fail Mr. Murphy gave William Randolph Hearst some assurances that if he wanted to run for Governor this fall no obstacles would be placed in his way. But the Tammany leader does not look But the Tammany leader does not look among them Gabriel R. Mason, president upon the editor with such a kindly eye dent of the American Teacher Company, now. The dual alliance formed by him gives courses of instruction in the Rand 20.00 and Mayor Hylan is not at all pleasing. School of Socialism, 7 East Fifteenth

and Mayor Hylan is not at an pleasure.

The plain evidences that the Mayor has decided to further the cause of Mr. Hearst in his own way and possibly use hers of the group headed by Dr. Lin build up a Hearst of the group headed by Dr. Lin wills are "conscientious objectors, the city patronage to build up a Hearst-Hylan machine have been most displeas-ling, if not disquieting, to Mr. Murphy. If the up-State conferces wish to throw any gas bombs at the Hearst can-throw any gas bombs at the Hearst canthrow any gas bombs at the Hearst candidacy or piace any dynamite in its coal bunkers it will not worry Mr. Murphy. If they should find a strong sentiment against the editor it would give the Tammany leader an excuse for throwing him overboard. In the meantime he would not be committing himself at all. throw any gas bombs at the Hearst can-

would not be committing himself at all.

Edwin S. Harris, chairman of the State committee, was not invited to the conference, neither was Norman E. Mack of Buffalo, Democratic National Committeeman from this State. Both were considered too close to Murphy to suit the oblicit of the following the obligation of this group have revealed their attitude, the report says:

"When the authorities suppressed the Masses one of their number exclaimed." Mosses one of their number exclaimed . 'Now we have Car Wilson.' Another, speaking of the 'Wake Up, America

"But what matters it what the Syra-cuse men want if at the unofficial con-vention which is to be held in Saratoga the latter part of July or August." a
Democrat remarked yesterday, "Mr.
Murphy, John H. McCooey of Brooklyn.
Arthur Murphy of The Bronx, Borough
President Connolly of Queens, Mr. Mack
and State Chairman Harris want something else?"

Emissarles of Mr. Hearst who have
canyassed some of the up-State cities

canvassed some of the up-State cities recently declare they did not seek senti-ment on the personality of the editor. erately tore to pieces the one offered him and threw it on the floor." The charge that Dr. Linville's co-

There is no doub; that Mr. Hearst would like to be Governor and would run if he thought he had more than an even chance of election. But he does not

Continuing with citations from writ-ings of the teachers accused appearing in Socialist and other publications, the pponents curl.
Tammany already has committed it-The Bronx Vereinigle Deutsche Gesellschaften is no more, it was learned yesterday. The last meeting was held a few nights ago in Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Am's avenue.

President Rudolph Kronay said the organization, known in English as the United German Societies, disbanded following the example of the German American Alliance.

"We wish to do what is right and pa"We wish to do what is right and pa-

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